

# Holmes County Farmer

THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1860  
LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

**For Sale.**  
We have a Scholarly in Folio's Mercantile College, Cleveland, which we will sell cheap.

**Read It.**  
Dout fail to read the patriotic letter from Judge Douglas, to be found on the first page of to-day's paper.

**Suspended.**  
The Washington City, Maryland and Virginia banks have suspended. It is generally believed they will resume specie payment.

**Lost.**  
E. J. LOVELAND had two, and Osa & Henderson had eleven horses on the steamer Pacific, recently burned on the Mississippi river. The stock was fully insured.

**Whooping Cough.**  
It is said the whooping cough is raging to a fearful extent in some parts of Stark County. Quite a number of children have died of it.

**Dentistry.**  
See Dr. ATKINSON'S card in to-day's paper. The Dr. is well and favorably known in the art of the "finest" teeth. If you want work done in his line he will be pleased to wait on you.

**Cincinnati Gazette.**  
In another column will be found the Prospectus for the Cincinnati Gazette. It is the oldest paper in the State. It is a Republican in politics, and one of the best Republican papers in the West.

**President's Message.**  
The President's Message will be delivered in Congress on Wednesday of next week. It will be looked for with much interest. We will lay it before our readers at the earliest possible moment.

**Good.**  
At the recent election in Adams county, Iowa, HENRY G. ATKINSON, Democrat, formerly of this county, was elected Clerk of the Court by 14 majority while the Republicans carried the county on the State ticket by about 100.

**Escape of a Murderer.**  
The Stark County Democrat says:—Christiania Athfield, indicted for murder in the second degree, escaped from the Infirmary prison, where she was confined on Friday last. Sheriff Beatty offers a reward of twenty-five dollars for her apprehension.

**Nobody Claims It.**  
The Alliance Times says:—"Some boys were playing a few days ago about a stable on the commons in the rear of the Buckeye House, when they found near the corner of Gold Dollars, Half Dollars, Quarters, and Dimes."

**On The Muscle.**  
The noted bruiser, JOHN C. HEENAN, has recently been at Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus exhibiting himself and giving specimens of his pugilism. He was well patronized. Some enterprising young man might do a paying business by running the "shoebiz" against Artemus Ward's "kangaroo and snail" with HEENAN and a ribbed noodle Monkey.

**J. P. Alban.**  
J. P. ALBAN, Surgeon Dentist, has opened an office in this place. Since LINCOLN'S election, people won't sell, and people must prepare to do a vast amount of eating; hence the necessity of all getting their teeth in good order. Dr. ALBAN comes to this place well recommended. See call in another column.

**Gold Pens.**  
A. B. FAY has just received a large lot of TOWN & RAYMOND'S gold pens. We have tried a number of them and we have no hesitancy in pronouncing them the best lot of pens we have ever seen. Of some ten or twelve tried by all were of the first quality, fine pointed, smooth and nice. While we consider them better than any other make of pens it affords us pleasure to say that they are also cheaper than many others. If you want a good pen call at FAY'S Jewelry Store.

**Thieves.**  
Three men from the country yesterday morning brought to town a large lot of oak shingles, which they endeavored to sell at the several board yards in the city, not finding a purchaser at the yards, they finally disposed of them at the Hardware Store of C. C. Snyder & Co., at about half their value. The uneasy manner and anxiety to get out of town excited the suspicion of policeman Owens, who was about overhauling the goods when a messenger from the country arrived, and caused their arrest. They were locked up to await an examination.—Stark County Democrat.

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# FROM THE WEST.

A Rich Letter.

LONDON MISSOURI Nov. 1, 1860  
J. A. ESTELL, Esq., Sir—I suppose you have forgotten me entirely, but I remember you might well. If you consider about a minute you will find that I was one of your scholars when you taught school on Yaller Creek, many years ago. I left before your School was out and I have never seen you from that day to this, and I am not now sure whether I am writing to you or sum buddy else of the same name. A few days ago I got a paper from a man that was going west. It was the Holmes County Farmer. I was mighty glad to see it because I was living in Holmes county. It was from this paper that I found out where you are, and I determined to write to you. When I left Yaller Creek I went to Holmes County and engaged to teach school, but the examiners wouldn't give me a certificate and consequently I had to abandon that undertaking, and I went to work on a farm for J— (we omit the name)—Eaton. I got on very good terms with his daughter. I loved her, and she loved me. We behaved as we hadent got to be a deal of a site. I hated it slightly but when the old man objected to my marrying, but I knew Jane hated it worse than I did, if possible, because in the event of our not getting married she was bound to be in a worse pickle than any male man would be got in. But the old man didn't know nothing about the trouble his poor daughter was going for to get in by him objecting to our marriage, & drive me from his house. I went from his house up to Lafayette, and staid there a few weeks, and the old man found out how matters stood between me and Jane and there was considerable fuss made and I got I had better leave. I was furnished about the matter when I seen the constable coming up from Millersburg and without considering any farther I broke for the woods in double quick time, and I have never been visible to any person in that region since then. I have traveled round till I got out here. I have made some money. I have 320 acres of land here, and mighty good land too. Besides the land I have nine hundred and fifty-six dollars, all in the yaller, laid by and salted. Teachin School and huntin has been my principal occupations and I have made them both pay pretty well.

I wood wright to Jane if I knowed she would git the letter but I am afraid she wont. I love that girl better than all the rest of the world, and I am determined to marry her yit if I get the chance. I want you to publish this letter so she can see it and I want her to write to me so soon as she gets it. If Jane will consent, and the old man is either dead or willin to let me have his injured daughter I will come write along and marry her for a good husband. I think she is not married for a girl that prove virtuous to such accidents are not very likely to get married. Dear Jane I want you to write immediately to Jonathan Q. Smith at Linden, Atchison County, State of Missouri.

The huntin season is now in its prime. I have been huntin for about a month. I have now on hand a large quantity of skins that I am going on to take down to St. Louis before my School commences, which will be in about a month. Huntin is a little dangerous. We have to sleep out so much at night and the infernal wolves are ravenous and always ready to take a feller up. One nite I laid down beside a creek to sleep and a pack of the curses fell on me and wood have killed me if I hadnt managed it to git into the creek and duck them under as fast as they cum at me. But I didnt git in to the creek till they had all the clothes off me except one stockin and my shirt collar. In that distressed state I was compelled to walk thirty-one miles to my home. I learnt me a lesson that I will not soon forget. When I go out a huntin now I always take a large sack with me, and when nite comes I climb a tree, hang the sack from a limb, crawl down into it and go to sleep. One time this course putty near being the last of me. A set of cursed fools were out huntin one nite and they cum along to where I was hangin, and they tho't I was a ghost, and they up with their guns and fired away at me. The first shot cut the rope that the sack was tied with and down I cum; fallin about forty-five feet. The ground was midlin soft where I fell but it stuned me considerable. But I will give more of my huntin experience when I write another time.—

Give my love to Jane if you know her.

Yours Forever  
JONATHAN Q. SMITH.

P. S. Send a copy of the paper containing this to Jane's father and I will pay for it when I cum to marry her.

J. Q. S.

**Office of the Treasurer of the State.**  
COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 27, 1860.  
TO THE TREASURER OF HOLMES COUNTY:  
Dear Sir—Within the last few days I have received a letter from different County Treasurers, inquiring what kind of funds I shall require in payment of dues to the State. I take this notice of informing all the County Treasurers, that I shall require gold and silver, or the notes of the specie paying Bank of this State.

Truly yours,  
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